



MEMBERSHIP DRIVE OPENS

BARRY'S A CUTE CHAUFFEUR



Barry Fraser, 4, enjoys tooting his little cousin Judy Donald, 16 months up, and down the Main Drag. Barry and his tricycle with the rumble seat for Judy at something to watch up and down the Main Drag and along Iroquois. Built in at Hodgson's with their mothers. Barry's father is in the R.C.A.F. and Judy's father is overseas with the R.C.O.C. This is the kind of picture that can win the cutest baby contest.

Famous Artists Sketches Prizes In Cute Baby Contest

Sketches of Centre Island's two cutest babies are the grand prizes in 'The Centre Islander's Cutest Baby Contest, which opens Sunday, June 4. The sketches are being donated to the winners by two of Canada's well-known artists, and the rules of competition are as simple as possible.

All mothers need to do enter their children is to take snapshots of them and send them to 'The Centre Islander. Cute poses, favorite little tricks and postures are the points on which the three judges will decide the winner. The picture of Barry Fraser and his little cousin Judy Donald in this edition of 'The Centre

Water Is Such Useful Stuff For Surrounding Islands - - Cox

- Water is such useful stuff --
- For surrounding islands and housing pike--
- It's useful too for washing hose and taking snudges off your nose--
- But when it takes out pretty curls--
- And just makes dishrags of our girls--
- I think the weather's plain damn ruff--
- And time for us to say "Enuff!"



POET COX

New Clubrooms On Manitou Rd. Are Open To All

Mrs. Emily English has kindly donated the use of the tea room at the south end of the west side of Manitou Rd. to 'The Centre Island Association' free of charge. It will be a clubhouse pending erection of quarters on the lagoon later this year. The executive are hopeful of making a start on these buildings before the present season is out, and the sketch on page three will give you an idea of what they have in mind.

In the meantime, the generous contribution by Mrs. English is very helpful, for the Association has a place around which to centre its activities. It will provide a meeting place for about 100 people. A committee has already taken charge of the new quarters, and any group wanting the use of the rooms has only to make a date with Joe Hutchins, chairman of the house committee. He lives at 4 Ongiara Ave.

At the organization meeting of the house committee, Mr. Entwistle was elected chairman and John Rutledge as secretary treasurer. Mrs. Mary Hodgson is vice chairman, and others making up the committee are Mrs. Emily English, Mrs. Mae Roddy, Pete Way and Del Earle.

The clubrooms are for the use of any of the organizations comprising the Centre Island Association, and several of these groups have already made use of them. The rooms will also provide a definite centre for Red Cross activities, where sewing machines, materials and supplies can be permanently kept.

Cake sales, bingo and other money raising activities will be carried on in the rooms.

In addition to this, it is hoped to make the clubrooms a centre where the young people can carry on such social activities as dancing and card playing. Arrangements are being made to install

(Continued on Page 8)

Islander give mothers an indication of the type of picture required. Children may be any age between one and six years, and must have lived on Centre Island at least two months during the past year.

Mothers may enter as many pictures of the same child as they choose. Catch your child in characteristic poses and snap as many pictures as you wish.

First enter a picture by dropping a print in 'The Centre Islander' news box on Manitou Rd. If a picture is judged the best entry of the week, we will ask for the negative from which to make a print suitable for reproduction. Negatives and reproduction rights become the property of 'The Centre Islander.

Enter your baby every week or as often as you can get a good picture.

Raffle Ladies' Bike For Red Cross

Harry Lee tells us that he has secured a ladies' bicycle to be raffled for the benefit of the Red Cross and the Centre Island Association. The bicycle is a gift from George Merrydow, manager of the National hotel.

Plans for the raffle have not yet been decided. Watch 'The Centre Islander' for further details.

Volunteers All Set To Get 3,000 Members This Week

"We are out to get 3,000 members for the Association this coming week, and from the way the committee are signing up new members, we have a real chance of reaching the goal." This is the confident way Pat Hacker and Norm Fraser, chairmen of the membership committee, start off membership week.

Pat's committee have been at work in advance of membership week, and signed up so many new members that they ran out of receipt forms. That has been rectified, and from today on, you can expect to be called on by the canvasser for your street.

There is special praise for some of the early workers. Mrs. Ruth Scott-Wood, working on the whole of Centre Island, signed up 23 new members in one night. Don Sutherland turned over 13 signed forms after a couple of hours work another night. Others of these early workers that draw extra praise from Pat are John Rutledge and Howard Kirchner. Joan and Ian Stewart are specialising in junior members and signing them up by the score.

"These are just a sample of what the membership committee is doing," says Pat. "Many others with books are turning in five, six or seven new members a day. All you people who have books not in use should get them busy. The big drive is on, and we may carry it on longer than the one week of June 2-9 to catch late comers to the Island.

"We feel that by now at least 100 per cent of the summer residents are already on the Island. We insist on every individual Islander being a member, and it is the duty of the membership committee to see that the Island is signed up 100 per cent. That means every



PAT HACKER

Islander. And it means that we need the good will and co-operation of every Islander.

"Don't wait to be contacted by some member of the membership committee approach any member

Centre Island Raises Hardy Breed They Wear Shoes on Their Hands

The Island raises a hearty breed—a race of durable souls who can readily adjust themselves. Thursday morning no one paused to watch a young lady proceed sedately of Mrs. Ivers' veranda at the corner of Sitawassie and

Plan Testimonial For Joe Howard

Plans are developing for a dinner in the latter part of June to honor Joe Howard for his services to Islanders these many years. The dinner is to be at the Manitou Hotel. An evening's entertainment has been arranged, so that speech making will be kept to a necessary minimum. Watch the next Centre Islander for full details.

Sweaters Too Hot? Try Bathing Suit



It's been too hot for wearing sweaters the past few days, so we have a picture taken on the Centre Island beach last Sunday. Now that the weather is getting really hot, it seems a good idea to drop the sweater girl challenge and throw out this challenge in a bathing suit. This is not to be confused with 'The Centre Islander's cutest baby contest.

of the Association that you know, and ask him or her to give you a temporary membership card. Every member of the Association (Continued on Page 7)

Iroquois, wade through water which had accumulated after the deluge the night before, reach the end of the walk, kick the surplus moisture from her dainty foot, don her slippers and proceed gaily to the 8:30 Ferry.

Met Bride At Centre Island George McGill Shot By Nazis



MRS. MCGILL AND SON PETER, 3

Flt. Lt. George McGill, R.C.A.F., was shot by the Germans, March 28, 1944. He was one of a group of Britishers shot while trying a mass escape from Stalagluft III.

George and his charming wife Betty are well-known around Centre Island. In May, 1940, Betty Goodman and George McGill had apartments at Mrs. Willis' home, 3 Clandeboye and the romance then started led to their marriage late that summer.

Their son Peter, now 3 years old, was only 2 months of age when his daddy went overseas.

New Baby Is Born To Winter Islanders

For the second consecutive year a baby was born to winter residents of the Island at the Manitou Hotel.

This time, the parents were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waistell. Their baby daughter arrived May 20. Mother and child are both doing well. Dr. Joe Howard was again in attendance.

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Teacher On Island H. G. Hayne Is Dead

Herbert George Hayne, for the past eight years principal of the Island public school, died at his home, 49 Golfview Ave., May 29. He had been in failing health for some time. Mr. Hayne, a native of London, England, was appointed to the Island school in October, 1936.

Mr. Hayne served in France during the last war with the Royal Army Medical Corps. Coming to Canada, he graduated from the Toronto Normal school in 1919, and for some years was on the staff at the Mimico Industrial school. He was an active member of the Toronto Board of Education, War Veterans' association and a member of St. John's (Norway) Anglican church. Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth Mackenzie Hayne, and two sons, David of Ottawa and Alan of Toronto.

Open Dance Class For Island Girls

Rueth Whiting is going to conduct classes in tap and ballet dancing for a group of about 25 older girls this summer. Classes are scheduled to start shortly in the Association club rooms on Manitou Rd.

Rueth plans to give the girls a chance to travel to camps of the armed forces with entertainment groups during the fall and winter.

This is Rueth's third year on the Island. She lived here in 1940 before she married and moved to Vancouver. Her husband, Pte. Alf Whiting, is overseas with the Royal Regiment. Rueth dances with the Research Revellers, a group of employees of Research Enterprises, and with Cooper and Meek, Louise Goldsmith and Alice Wright's Victory Entertainers—all of whom present entertainments at army, air forces and navy camps.

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St. Andrews Church Opens On Sunday

The opening services at St. Andrews will be held next Sunday June 4 at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. We are fortunate in again having as our minister-in-charge Rev. D. G. (Don) Churcher, who is doing such effective work among the young people. Mr. Churcher is a field secretary with the Big Brother movement in the city.

Islanders are looking forward to a splendid season at St. Andrews and members will welcome newcomers of every Christian communion. Mr. Churcher and members assure the heartiest of welcome and hope that Islanders will make St. Andrews their home church during the summer.

On June 10 there will be three services at 9:00 A. M., 11:00 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.

Tom, Phyllis Schell Welcomed To Island

Welcome to Tom and Phyllis Schell, who are spending their honeymoon on the Island. In addition to being newcomers, they are also newcomers. Mrs. Schell, the former Phyllis Rutherford, comes from Hamilton, and the couple were married in the Ryerson United church, Hamilton, May 6.

After a wedding trip to London, Ontario, they spent the balance of their honeymoon on the Island. They are staying at 31 Iroquois Ave. Tom is an artist with the E. W. Reynolds Advertising Agency. We hope their stay at the Island will be a happy one.—A.H.

Edna Baker Returns As Mrs. Vern Bricker

It's nice to see Edna Baker on the Island again. Folks, she is now Mrs. Vernon Bricker. She and her hubby were married at Edna's home in Sunnyside, P. E. I. May 13. They are now living on Hanlan's Point. Vern is an old Islander too. He works for the T. Eaton Co. where Edna was too.

—The Anderson twins.

ELECTRONS INFINITESIMAL

Thirty thousand trillion trillion electrons weigh one ounce.

John Orrock Opens Early For Business

Johnny Orrock had his little shop open for business this week — to the pleasant surprise of a few Islanders with their rations still unused.

Johnny is living right on the premises this year, the better to watch over his supplies. His staff spent the first three weeks gathering up the remains of last year's supplies. And he did quite a business.

Europeans discovered gold on the Brazilian plateau in 1693.

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in
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AD. 3161 or leave your name and address at your nearest Brewer's Retail Store if you have any "empties" and cartons on hand. This will help relieve a severe shortage which is preventing brewers from maintaining a steady supply of all types of packages in Brewer's Retail Stores.

gas rationing and the saving of rubber and manpower has made it necessary for the Brewing Industry (Ontario) to cut down its regular pick-up service. But next week a special drive will be made in your neighbourhood.

It's a "good neighbour" policy to put those bottles and cartons which are only collecting dust in your cellar — back in circulation. Refunds are made on all standard domestic beer bottles (at 3c for small bottles and 5c for large bottles).

Please call us at once — so we can arrange the schedule of our calls on the most efficient basis.

*cartons are important savings.

Thank You!

THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO)

George was born in Toronto. He attended St. Clair public school, Oakwood collegiate and had a year in engineering at the University of Toronto. Before enlisting he worked for a month later.

In January 1942 he was reported missing after his first operational tour for the McGill Coal Co.



FLIGHT. GEORGE MCGILL

He earned his observers wing at Jarvis, his commission at Rivers, Man., and went overseas in 1941.

Joan's Being Good In 1944, She Says

Among those who have returned to Pierson's hotel for the summer are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Malton, Mrs. Arthur Reed, who is active in the Island Red Cross, Mrs. P. Hennessy, Miss Margaret Davidson and Miss Margaret McLennan. Also back is Mrs. H. McLaren, whose husband died just recently.

There is nothing doing on either the badminton courts or the bowling green yet. Both activities are waiting for more people to get under way.

As far as scandal goes around here, there isn't any unless I create it. And as I'm being good this year, there won't be any. — Joan Hennessy.

P. S. I'm also getting members for the Centre Island Association in Pierson's.

LONDON'S LEVITHAN

The mechanism of Big Ben, giant London clock, includes a 13 1/2 foot pendulum, numerals two feet high, minute hands 34 feet long and hour hands nine feet long.

The Neanderthal men were about five feet tall.

We Still Need Your Help To Get All Island News

Remember Will Rogers' famous remark "all I know is what I see in the papers?" Now that you've been reading the Centre Islander, don't you agree that you know more about what's going on than in previous seasons? Has it ever occurred to you what has been involved in publishing this, your paper, which costs YOU nothing?

Last winter a few of your executive, who knew nothing about newspapers, met to decide if we

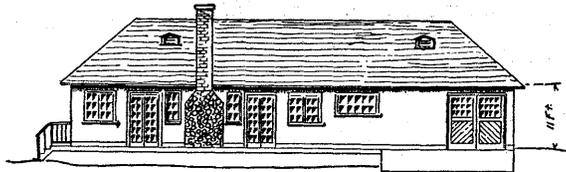
should issue it, how many times, its size and what the prospects were for it supporting itself. Then each one was assigned the task of discovering willing Islanders with the necessary qualifications to look after editing, editorial writing, photography, cuts and engravings, cartoons, distribution, accounting and the gathering of news on all Island activities.

Then a skeleton staff was assembled with a prospective editor and conferences held with various publishers and printers. Just when the work seemed to be ready to get under way the editor-elect was called into the army and the printer found he couldn't handle the job. Fortunately, our present editor volunteered and spent many whole days going to the rooms, to print shops, making necessary arrangements for newsprint supply and getting official sanction for publication. When our first issue was decided upon it was before the summer crowd had arrived, so it fell on this small handful of workers to produce the news, pictures, advertising and every last detail, including getting the bundles down to the ferry boat!

Few realize the host of details and tremendous amount of work that has been going on, but there have been some who have noticed the typographical errors, mistakes and omissions, without allowing for inexperienced printers and the fact that all other work is being done by lay help on an entirely voluntary basis. Every cent of profit is earmarked for the Association's funds and we are happy to report at this early date in its life that the Centre Islander is paying its own bills and operating in the black. Publishers have complimented our results and advertisers have been impressed in spite of initial coolness about reviving an Island publication.

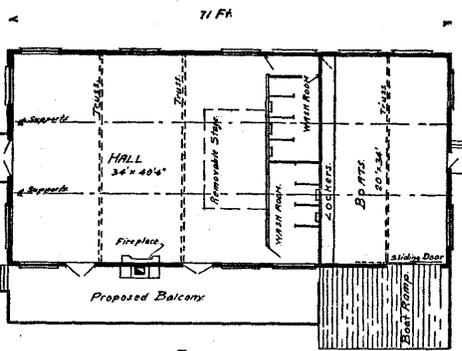
Don't overlook also that we are not only sending scores of copies, at our expense, to members of the Armed Forces, but the success of this paper not only ensures a medium for knitting the community together, but has immense possibilities for accomplishing the aims of the Association. We have appealed to you, the public, for help

CLUBHOUSE PLANS ARE DEVELOPING



PROPOSED CLUB HOUSE FOR CENTRE ISLAND ASSOCIATION
HERE IS HOW THE BUILDINGS WILL LOOK

Drawn by J.C. Milling, C.E.
May 29, 1944.



THIS IS THE FLOOR PLAN PROPOSED

These may be exactly as the final plans for the new Association clubhouse, but they give you a good idea of the quarters we will soon have down on the lagoon. These plans, of course, are subject to revision but the sketch demonstrates the fact that the committee is getting places. There are quarters for paddling activities, social affairs and all the things that the Association will want to do.

STOP FOR A Tasty Snack At WETZEL'S

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in getting the news to us and have provided a newsbox on Manitou Road for your convenience. Slowly, such help is coming forward, but we need more news-collectors and advertising salespeople, so if you are not contributing anything directly to the Centre Islander, please get in touch with any of the editorial board shown on its mast-head. We feel that we have done our part and ask no payment or thanks other than your continued and increasing support. Its not OUR newspaper, its YOURS.

HOME PROTECTION
There are 300,000 English words stigmatized as vulgar, low, etc., and therefore are not recorded in dictionaries designed for the home.

Queen Sends Walter's Scroll For Hospitality To Servicemen

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Walter of Shiawassie are the proud possessors of a beautifully illuminated scroll signed by Her Majesty the Queen and sent direct from Buckingham Palace. It is to thank them for their hospitality to British evacuees and other young people visiting Canada from the Mother Country.

Since the beginning of the war, Mr. and Mrs. Walter have entertained both in their island and city homes, hundreds of service personnel. They include boys

from Australia, New Zealand, Norway, Denmark, all parts of Canada, some Czech and Poles, and Americans, but mostly members of the R.A.F.

From the beginning of the Commonwealth Air Training plan there has scarcely been a week without two or three of these young trainees in the Walter home, and many of them are now in operations over Europe, Italy and India. Most of them keep in touch and Mrs. Walters mail includes letters from widely different points of the globe. In every case those who know the Island write about it and hope to visit it again in happier times. Among the guests have been sailors who took part in Dunkirk and Narvik, and their stories are thrilling. Men of the merchant marine, some of them torpedoed, still look back with pleasure to their visits to the Island, and write to express their thanks.

Many friendships have been formed amongst the parents of these boys who write expressing their gratitude for the hospitality offered their sons.

Two of the first men to don khaki at the outbreak of war were members of the Walter household, Eric Partington, (now Major Eric) and Eric Long (Now Q.M.S.) the former at present in Italy and the latter in England. These two spent many periods of leave with Mrs. Walter's relatives in her home town, Bexhill-on-sea, Sussex, a place well known to many Canadians during the first great war when the C.O.T.C. and other training units of the Canadian Army were stationed there.

JOIN THE CENTRE ISLAND ASSOCIATION

The Centre Islander

Published 18 times during the season by the Centre Island Association in the interests of making Centre Island a better place in which to spend a holiday, and to live.

Editorial Board—A. W. Whiskin, F. J. Walter, Doug. Caldwell, Ed. Day, Len Johnson.

Editor—Stuart Brownlee, Phone

Advertising Manager—Alan Cox; WA. 0847.

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How To Get On A Boat

It's surprising what otherwise intelligent people let themselves do when they get into a mob. And the scene at the ferry dock every morning is a mob scene without possibility of debate. The whole point of this is that scrambling to get first on the boat does not speed up anything. It delays the boat's departure.

Just for fun some morning, stand back and watch the arrival of the boat scheduled to leave at ten to eight, or at twenty after eight. Fifty or sixty people jam themselves into the passageway between the railings, and block the people getting off the boat. The usual practice is for the people getting off the boat to come off single file, fighting their way past the Islanders over-eager to get on the ferry.

The net result is that people get on two or three times as fast as people are getting off—but there are still people getting off when the first unthinking mob has got itself on the boat. Furthermore, the people who had the decency to stand back while the boat was unloading can always get seats.

Children off to school are by no means the only offenders in this respect. Scores of people old enough to know far better try to jam their way into the boat before it's finished unloading. And they don't get themselves to work any faster by doing so. The boat would have a far better chance of maintaining its schedule if people would wait for arriving passengers to leave the boat, unobstructed by scrambling oncoming passengers.

Another Precaution Would Help

The way of the human mind always seems to require tragedies before precautions are provided against accidents. Inquiries follow loss of life and it is usually found that if some safety aids had been provided or safety rules adhered to, the accidents would not happen. One of the recent cases is that of the Moose Hall fire in Hamilton, where several lost their lives and scores were injured. It appears that no exit was provided other than the stairs and when it was blocked by flames people had to fling themselves from upstairs windows.

It was only a few years ago that we had major catastrophe on the Island, when five residents lost their lives after crossing the bay in a small open boat. True, the authorities rectified the matter to a large extent by providing night boat service, but it took a tragedy of this magnitude to secure it. Nevertheless an additional simple precaution has never been provided, which must be obvious to all, and we do not want a future tragedy to take place before we get it. We feel that a chain should be looped around the slip walls, with ladders at intervals, so that anybody unfortunate enough to find themselves in the waters of the slips will be able to hang on and climb up to the dock.

Cyclists, Pedestrians Both Can Help

Do you know that about seventy five new coffins will be ordered during 1944 to take care of those killed in Toronto traffic accidents? Or that one out of every two hundred Toronto residents will be either killed or injured this year in Toronto traffic accidents? Startling figures these — but do you realize how fortunate we are at the Island in not having traffic to contend with. That is, traffic in the ordinary sense, but we still have some, and great care is needed to keep our residents out of these horrible figures. Our greatest menace comes from reckless riding of bicycles. We deplore our visitors' actions, so let us make sure that no Island resident contributes to the dangers. Ever think of what can happen to a two year old toddler coming out of a sidestreet on to Toronto and being run down by a scorching cyclist who has left two minutes to get to the morning boat, when it should take three to do it comfortably? Consider the force which two adults travelling at ten miles an hour on one bicycle brings into the back of some poor innocent pedestrian.

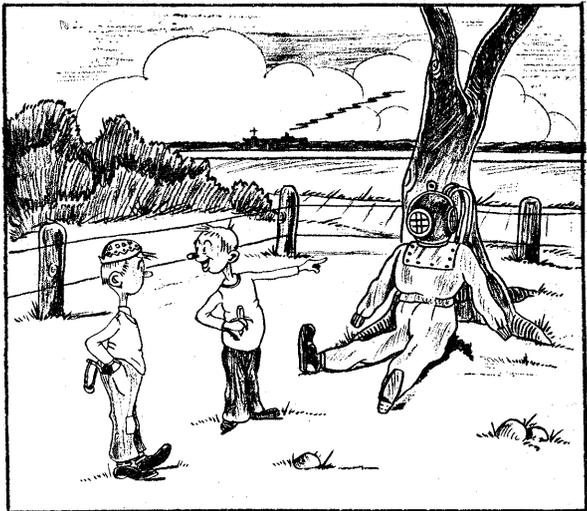
Why not let's be sensible — abide by the rules of safety and courtesy. Ring your bell, ride slowly, show your light after dark. Use the bicycle paths that are provided — and by the same token, you pedestrians, why not use the cement pedestrian path to and from the ferries and leave the cinder path to the bicyclists as intended.

Centre Islanders Do It Themselves

Newspapers are full these days of programs for health and recreation. A large grant of money has been awarded by the federal government for a "fitness-campaign". York Township council and board of education are co-operating to improve a piece of land for establishment of a community centre. Our own city council is negotiating along same lines. In Great Britain the president of the board of education has proposed an amendment to the education bill to make it compulsory to provide a full range of recreation facilities for all schools. In Prince Edward island plans are being made for the establishment of a youth centre in Summerside. In Philadelphia 26 schools have been used during the past year as recreation centres, and in the 43 special recreation centres conducted by that city a plan of self-governing clubs for teenage boys and girls has been instituted.

In short, everybody is thinking about organized sports, but most are leaving it for some municipal, provincial or federal body. We, at Centre Island, are under way, doing what we can for ourselves, believing that when outside help is available we'll be that much better equipped to receive and make use of it. We're not waiting to be led by the hand into a sensible community sports and health plan—but hope to lead others by our example. The Centre Island Association is our medium, our goal a clubhouse with an activity for everybody. We can and with your help are going to reach it.

ISLANDANTICS



DAD USED IT TO PLANT HIS GARDEN LAST YEAR

By Unsworth & Johnson

Letters To The Editor

We do not intend this to be a vindictive diatribe but rather a constructive criticism of the proposed constitution. It is fully appreciated that it is no easy task to draft a constitution for such a community organization as the Centre Island Association, and the committee responsible for drafting the proposed constitution is to be commended for their effort in preparing so presentable a document.

The constitution is the recorded policy of the Association and no act is permitted that is not authorized in the constitution; so we must see to it that the document is so worded that it allows plenty of scope for progressive development and at the same time protect the interests of the membership. This document is the basis upon which the super-structure of the association is built: the democratic quality, or the instrument alone guarantees the quality, effectiveness and permanence of the organization.

Terms Should Be Defined

The constitution (the word constitution in this article means proposed constitution) classifies members as senior and juniors. These terms should be defined as we do not believe that junior members (minors under 21 years of age) should comprise part of the personnel of the Executive Committee.

Articles deals with the executive committee and would make it possible for other than duly elected members to form the governing body of the organization, including junior members. That is to say members of the various committees could become automatically members of the executive committee. This is an evil and leads to the forming of cliques, and must be avoided.

Ask Larger Quorum

Section F of this same article provides that an executive of nine members shall constitute a quorum with the provision that five must be duly elected. It is easy to see that here the affairs of the association could easily be taken from the elected body by others whom the membership at large did not invite by their votes to manage their affairs. We want to see on the executive only those whom we vote for or against. Definitely no others.

Board — (The Personnel should be as far as possible, drawn from the general members); (3) Appointment of the editor, etc. The office of President should be vacated at the end of the third

The constitution should provide a minimum age for membership in the executive body which must definitely not be under 21 years of age.

The constitution should provide limitations with regard to the voting power of the executive with regard to capital expenditures. In cases it may be wise to call a general meeting but in no case should there be less than a clear 2/3 majority of a full executive.

Would Limit President

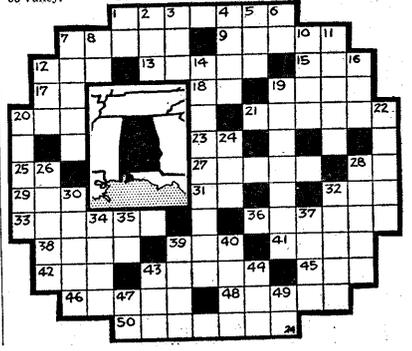
Provision should be made for the publication of The Centre Islander with regard to (1) Policy; (2) Edi-

term (year) and a new president elected, the past president automatically becoming a member of the executive body. His name could again be posted as a candidate for the presidency after an interim of one year. The value of this procedure can easily be appreciated.

We wish the present executive our best wishes in their endeavor to establish a sound organization, and congratulate them on their success in gaining for the Islanders many much needed concessions from the city fathers—Samuel Hawthorne.

SOUTHERN STATE

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	16 Compass point.
1 State depicted in map.	JAMES STEPHENSON	19 Roomer.
7 Eagle's claw.	REPAIR TOILERS	20 It produces large — of cotton.
9 Train tracks.	CITILIT CARS	22 Finished.
12 Tag.	AN GAR SSI	24 Nocturnal bird.
13 Mustelinae mammal.	ENGLISH STAG	26 Depart.
15 Evening (poet).	NEED DO STAG	28 Ear of corn.
17 Like.	SC AMPERE	30 Stop.
18 Sun god.	MERCANE	32 Malignous burning.
19 Farm storehouse.	BE HOLLYWOOD RA	34 Singing voice
20 Folding bed.	UPARE EPOS	35 Preff.
21 Beverage.	CUSSP SS ITEM	37 Emission.
23 Negative reply.	SUSPEND ACCENTS	39 Weblike tissue.
25 Oil (suffix).		40 River in Virginia.
27 Weapon.		43 Sardinia (abbr.).
28 Advertisement (abbr.).		44 Born.
29 Legume.	39 Attempt.	46 Part of tree.
31 Phural (abbr.) tones.	41 Oxidize.	47 Take notice (abbr.).
32 100 square meters.	42 East.	49 Mountain (abbr.).
33 Unrevived.	43 Surgical thread.	
36 Game closer.	45 Fish eggs.	
38 Valley.	46 Pertaining to tones.	
	48 To man again.	
	50 Lamp fixture.	
	VERTICAL	
	1 Morindin dye.	
	14 Troop ship.	



New Rooms Are Opened

(Continued from Page 1)

an electric phonograph and perhaps some game of skill such as a target gun.

To the President and members of the Centre Island Association and Red Cross Unit L. 1.

Dear friends: I am very pleased that I am now in a position to offer your club, in conjunction with the Red Cross Unit L. 1 the use of my premises, 16 Manitou Rd. Centre Island (downstairs), to be used as a clubhouse for the forthcoming year, at no expense to the club or the Red Cross.

My wishes of good will go with this offer and may the Association and the Red Cross get as much pleasure in accepting this offer as it gives me in making the donation for a worthy cause. You may occupy said premises on receipt of this letter. I remain, sincerely yours, "Emmy English."

Dear Mrs. English: At an executive committee meeting of the Centre Island association, May 19, at which Mrs. Mae Roddy, president of Island Unit L. 1 of the Red Cross was present as a member of such executive, I was instructed to offer you our sincerest thanks for your kind offer of yesterday, and to say that we have gratefully accepted the premises at 16 Manitou Rd. for use as a temporary clubhouse.

A house committee was appointed and instructed to (a) immediately put the place in shape so that maximum use can be made of it; (b) formulate rules for its operation; (c) allocate times that it will be open and available to the component parts of the Association; (d) to provide proper supervision. It was also decided that the Association itself would defray costs of electric light, gas, water and fire insurance on the contents, and an inventory of the latter will be sent you within the next day or so. No part of these four named expenses will be charged to the Red Cross

Twin Twist...

By PETER CHEYNEY

When George Dulac was shown into the office, Jeremy Jones, investigator, was busily engaged in blowing smoke rings. James Gonnigle, his assistant, came forward and placed a chair for Dulac.

Jeremy opened the conversation crisply. "There's one thing our organization doesn't like doing, Mr. Dulac. It doesn't like bucking up against the police, and I gather that you're not very pleased with the conditions Scotland Yard have come to."

Dulac nodded. He was about fifty years of age, and looked worried and ill. He said: "My lawyer says the trouble is that I'm having come to a conclusion, the police won't be inclined to reopen the case."

Jeremy grinned. "If the police are wrong, they're wrong," he said. "Let me have the story from the start."

"As you know, my twin brother Charles committed suicide ten days ago," Jeremy nodded as Dulac went on: "Charles lived by himself in a small cottage at Belling. I arrived in this country on the day it happened. I was in London when I heard the news."

"Were you surprised at the idea of your brother committing suicide?" Jeremy asked.

Dulac hesitated for a moment.

Threatening Letters

"Yes and no! Two years ago my brother came to South Africa to see me. He stayed at my farm for three weeks, and then returned to England. He told me he had been worried by some threatening letters he had received from a man named Prosser. Immediately I heard the news of his suicide I remembered this."

"You thought this man might have murdered your brother?" Jeremy asked. Dulac nodded. "It was only three days ago," he continued, "that I went to my club. In the letter-rack I found a letter addressed to me in my

brother's handwriting, written four weeks ago."

He passed a sheet of newspaper to Jeremy, who read:

The Cottage, Belling, November 4th, Dear George—I am terribly worried and I hope you will arrive in time to be able to help me. I have had three threatening letters from the man I told you about. I believe that an attempt will be made on my life. Please come down immediately when you reach London.

Charles. "Mr. Dulac, what sort of man was your brother?" asked Jeremy. "He was very like me in appearance," said Dulac. "But he didn't scare easily."

"And you feel certain in your mind that he was murdered?" "I feel quite certain about that," said Dulac. "I want you to find his murderer, Mr. Jones."

Who Would Benefit

Jeremy pondered this a moment before replying.

"I'll do my best, but any evidence you could get about this?" "I don't see how we can. (Who would benefit by your brother's death, Mr. Dulac. Had he any estate to leave?"

"No very much," said Dulac. "But everything he had is left to me."

"That rules that angle out," said Jeremy. He thought for a while. "All right, Mr. Dulac, I'll send somebody down to Belling and we'll make a few inquiries. Who has the keys of the cottage?"

Dulac got up and produced a bunch of keys. Jeremy took them and smiled.

"I'll get in touch with you when we have some news. If there's a murderer, we'll try to find him. In the meantime, take it easy, Mr. Dulac. You're worrying too much."

Dulac smiled wearily. "Possibly," he said. "This business has affected me terribly."

He put out his hand to pick up his hat from the desk, then dropped it on the floor. Jeremy retrieved it, handed it to him.

After Dulac had gone Jeremy smoked silently for a while. He seemed particularly interested in his fingers. Then he handed the keys Dulac had given him to Gonnigle. He said:

"Jimmy, go down to Belling. Get around the neighbourhood and find out who you can about the dead man. And see if you can trace Prosser—the writer of those threatening letters."

"Okay," said Gonnigle. He walked to the door.

"Oh, and tell Betty to get on the insurance companies and find out if any member of the Dulac family had an insurance policy."

Someone Was Murdered

At eleven-o'clock in the morning, a couple of days later, Jeremy Jones listened carefully to the report Gonnigle made. He thought for a few moments, then he got up.

"Dulac will be here in a few moments," he said. He went into the outer office and gave some instructions to Betty Perkins, his secretary. When George Dulac was shown in later Jeremy motioned him to a chair.

"Sit down, Mr. Dulac," he said. "We've investigated the circumstances leading up to your brother's death, and we found the man Prosser, who wrote him the threatening letters."

"All right," said Dulac. "And Prosser could have killed my brother?" "Oh no," said Jeremy. "He couldn't have. He was in Edinburgh."

"Then," said Dulac, "you, like the police, believe that Charles killed himself?"

Jeremy permitted himself a slow smile as he answered: "No. In fact I know that Charles did not kill himself."

"So you agree he was murdered?" "I agree someone was mur-

DOINGS OF YOUR ASSOCIATION

HOUSE COMMITTEE

On Tuesday, May 23, a meeting at Mrs. Diny Hodgson's formed itself into a house committee, and their effectiveness is demonstrated by the dispatch with which the new temporary classrooms were opened for meetings.

Joe Entwistle was chosen as chairman of the committee, with Mrs. Hodgson as vice-chairman and John Rutledge as the secretary-treasurer. These officers will be ably assisted by Mrs. Emmy English, Mrs. Mae Roddy, Pete Way and Del Earle.

Immediate preparation of the classrooms was planned. Mrs. English kindly offered the use of a piano, and arrangements were made for the installation of an electric phonograph and a target gun.

Jane Hodgson volunteered to get a group of young people to clean out the classrooms, and although some of them were unable to turn out last Saturday, Jane, Margaret Roddy and several others did a marvelous job of cleaning the front room.

The man calling himself Charles Dulac, who has been living at Belling for the last two years, isn't dead. I'm talking to him now. He stood looking down at his client.

Time To Strike

"I think you're mad," said Dulac.

"No," I'm not," Jeremy said. "Two years ago your twin brother came out to South Africa. He was worried about the letters he was receiving from Prosser. I imagine that when he arrived he was pretty nearly a nervous wreck, and out of your brotherly love you conceived an idea to give him a rest."

"You told him that he could stay in a farm at you—George Dulac—and that you would come to England and be Charles; that you would settle with Prosser. You came over here, and you took a cottage at Belling in the name of Charles Dulac."

"You insured your life for twenty thousands pounds. You lived a couple of years and then you thought the time was ripe to strike. We have traced a cable you sent the real Charles in South Africa telling him it was safe for him to return. Then you wrote that letter to yourself and sent it to your club."

Mistake In Date

"When Charles arrived in England he went straight to Belling. That same night you killed him, came up to town and registered at an hotel as George Dulac, just arrived from South Africa. The next day the 'suicide' was discovered."

Jeremy paused.

"It was too bad," he added, "that you made a mistake in the date. If you'd waited another three weeks—"

Dulac said hoarsely: "What the hell do you mean?"

"Just this," Jeremy went on evenly: "You were going to collect the twenty thousand pounds insurance on the policy you took out two years ago on your own life in the name of Charles Dulac. Your insurance company will pay on a suicide claim, but only one complete year after the policy is taken out. This policy had been going for only forty-nine weeks."

"When you realised this there

There is still the kitchen to be cleaned up, and there is a lot of painting to be done. If you can lend a hand for a few hours, get in touch with Joe Entwistle at 4 Ongiara.

BUILDING FUND

Three committees were set up at a meeting of the Building Fund Committee held in the new club rooms Monday night. These committees will look after special names, special events, and Sunday night concerts. Harry Lorimer was appointed chairman of the special names section, Walter Jackson of the special events, and Harry Lee was named for the Sunday night concerts.

The meeting discussed co-operation with similar committees of the Red Cross, and plans were laid for the coming season. Co-chairmen of the committee are Mrs. Mae Roddy and Len Johnson.

It was proposed that an opening dance be held about the middle of June. Time and date will be announced later in these columns.

was only one thing to do: try to prove that Charles had been murdered. You imagined that the production of that letter you had written yourself and sent to your club would indicate to the police that it had been murder and that you'd draw the insurance money. But of course, you had to slip up."

The Tell Tale Hat

Dulac was gripping his chair, but he managed to control his voice.

"I see. So I slipped up. I shouldn't like to know how."

"You shall," said Jeremy.

"When you first came to see me you knocked your hat off the edge of my desk. I picked it up for you. What you'd gone I found the tips of my fingers were stained with dye from the sweat-band of your hat. I wondered why you'd decided to dye your hair. I rang through to the police and asked them if there was anything odd about the body they found in the cottage. It seemed that for some reason best known to himself Charles had dyed his hair black."

"Of course," Jeremy continued "you didn't know that until the night you killed him, and then you decided that you'd better dye your hair black too, so that you could go back to the farm in Rhodesia as him."

He walked to the door of the outer office.

"So-long, Dulac. You'll find a couple of plain-clothes men outside. You wanted us to persuade the police that Charles Dulac didn't commit suicide, that he was murdered. Well, we've done it, and I hope you're satisfied."

—Answers

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or other organizations using the building.

I feel that I not only speak for the executive, but for the complete membership of the Association, in saying that your generosity and public spirit will give a tremendous impetus toward achieving the goal for which the Association was formed and is striving, and to this I add assurances of my personal esteem. Sincerely yours, "A. W. Whiskin," president.

Classified Ads

When you want to sell the gas stove, buy a canoe, swap the bab's tricycle or rent an apartment, submit your ad to Diany Hodgson, 35 Troquois Ave., WA. 2054. Manager Classified Ad Dept. He will take care of details and explain our reasonable rates.

You are a member of our Association? Fine! Now contact your neighbors who are not yet members and pave the way for a cordial reception for the membership convasser.

JOE ENTWISTLE

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Canoe Club Cuts Membership Fees

The Island Canoe club, at its annual meeting held in the Association clubrooms Tuesday night, decided to reduce fees charged for membership to \$3 for members 14 years of age and over, and \$1 for boys and girls under 14. The move is designed to encourage younger residents of Centre Island to take part in paddling and swimming activities, both of which are covered by the one fee.

Plans were laid to enter crews in an inter-city regatta scheduled for Montreal in the latter part of the summer. Clubs from Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa are expected to take part. Chuck Johnson hopes to develop new crews to the point where they can meet the opposition on even terms.

The meeting agreed unanimously that members of the club would volunteer their assistance in every way toward erection of the proposed Association clubhouse.

Last Sunday a group of young enthusiasts were given an outline of the program of the Canoe club for the season. It was discovered several of the youngsters who turned out for the meeting could not swim. They were turned over to the swimming section. When they have passed all the necessary tests in swimming, they will be turned over to canoe coach Chuck Johnson.

Officers elected for the year are: Commodore, L. B. Johnson (accl.); vice-commodore, Bert Fluker (accl.); rear commodore, Eddie Day; secretary, treasurer, Dinny Hodgson, (accl.); paddling captain, Eddie Guthrie; coach, swimming, Art Johnson; coach paddling, Chuck Johnson. Chairman of the clubhouse committee is Art Porteous and of the grounds committee Frank Redican, Jr.

The CENTRE ISLANDER

SPORT NEWS and VIEWS

Andy's 5-Hit Pitching Wins Softball Tilt With Wards



A strong hitting team behind Andy Andrews' 5 hit pitching plus Lang's timely home run with the bases full won the Centre Islanders 14-5 decision in the season's opener at Ward's Island park Victoria Day. They won their second straight on Saturday, edging Manning Depot 11-9.

Andrews turned in a fine pitching effort for Centre, allowing only 5 hits and as many passes. Lyle, pitching for Ward's, was reached for 10 hits and 5 walks but contributed a triple in the first inning to score 3 of his team's 5 runs. Tolley, who covered the shortstop position brilliantly for Ward's, hit the first ball pitched in the first inning for a home run and the play and scoring remained fairly even until the fifth when Lang homered with the bases loaded to start a barrage of scoring which ended the seven inning tilt with the Islanders on top 14 to 5.

The Soft Ball club won their second game last Saturday night nosing a shorthanded team for No. 1 Manning Depot by the score of 11 to 9.

Three of the Airmen's regulars failed to show up and the Islanders generously lent them three men—Lang, G. Day, and Underwood.

The small gallery was treated to a wide open tilt which started

with three runs for the Airmen in the initial inning by virtue of two walks and hits by Cummins and Lang. Two walks, an error, and a hit by Britton made the score 3 to 2 until Jarvis scored in the third, putting the Airmen two up. Armstrong gained one with a home run and in the fifth, hits by Johnson, E. Day, Armstrong, and Guthrie, plus a walk and an error, produced five runs for Centre. The Airmen then picked up three with a pass, an error, and a homer by Cummins. In the seventh frame Gardner and Jarvis combined hits for one run while Centre got two with hits by Armstrong, Guthrie and Porteous, and a walk. Lawless and Roddy combined hits in the eighth to score Centre's eleventh and final run, and the Airmen were only able to collect one hit in the ninth which, with a walk and an error gave them their ninth and last run. Armstrong with four hits covered short stop brilliantly and starred for Centre of running and Jarvis was best for the Air Force.

Ontario Swim Meet Program Is Listed

The following events will be held at the Ontario Swimming Championship Meet Sunniside swimming tank, Wednesday and Thursday, June 28 and 29, at 8 p.m.:

For boys and girls, junior (14 to 17) and senior (17 to 19) yard crawl; 100 yard backstroke; 100 yard breast stroke.

For minnows (under 14) boys and girls—50 yard crawl; 50 yard back; 50 yard breast.

For both senior (over 17) and junior (14 to 17)—men and women, 200 yard relay, 50 yards each.

Individual Medley, 150 yards, consisting of 50 yards back, 50 yards breast, and 50 yards crawl, for senior men (over 17), junior boys (14 to 17), senior women (over 17), junior girls (14 to 17).

Relay Medley for juniors (14 to 17), senior men (over 17), junior women (14 to 17), senior women (over 17). This event is only a possibility and not finally agreed upon. There will also be races for the armed forces not as yet specified.

There will be an entry fee of 30¢ per race which will be refunded if entrant competes in race, but is forfeited if swimmer is scratched or does not compete.

To meet the expense of this meet, the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association is having a draw for a long list of fine prizes including a wrist watch, mantle clock, silex coffee maker, war savings stamps, etc.

Admission for spectators will be, adults: 50 cents, children: 25 cents.

Don't leave your copy of The Centre Islander on the ferry. Take it right with you to your office. You can help to advertise your Island. Show it to your friends—and perhaps they'll join us. The Centre Islander will confirm your stories of what a swell place Centre Island is to live.

Round Robin Rained Out But They Had Fun, Tis Said

By GEORGE SLADE

We looked for sports—in shorts, To crowd the ruddy courts, On the day (Tis-said) the holiday, But retorts — from sports, We found NOT AT THE COURTS Were that the clouds were too darn gray.

The Community Club prided the lid off the tennis season on the 24th all right, but sad to relate, too many members were scared off by the dreary morning weather to weather to make our proposed round robin a success (the coward's) — Ah Well! we'll just have to hold it over for another occasion. — DOGGONNIT! we were all set to give away tennis balls too, but we ain't aggonna do it without a bit of tennis competition.

Those brave souls who did turn out had a lotta fun belting the balls around. — Norma Phillips had three lovely new white ones, but Claire Dibble drove one over the fence, and into the lagoon. That particular ball did not need a wash, Claire. But I saw lots of old ones there that could have done a quick soapy scrub, and a long dip. — Yaas indeed! some of them were really gray.

Some Racquets Busted

Mae Davis teamed up with Claire Dibble on Court No. 1 and they took a trimming from Norma Phillips and Edith Rowe in the first ladies' doubles of the season, while Joan Berry gave vocal support from the bench. Norma was hitting the ball in mid-season form, and to my jaundiced eye seemed to be tops in that quartette. Louise Ring and Dot Herman were playing singles and getting plenty of practice, as were Isabelle Hoshal and Dot Mitchell. I didn't find out who beat who, but they were whaling away at each other all morning. Del Earle and yours truly put on a masterful exhibition to totally outclass? Ross Booth and Norm. Clarke in two straight sets by the wide margin? of 6-4!

The only racquet that didn't suffer broken strings was Norm. Clarke's (he probably has steel centred strings, the cad). Del's racquet will need a whole new set of strings before he can use it again. Ross Booth and I were both wounded in the pocket-book to the extent of a couple of strings apiece. Yaas, indeed! 'Twere a tough day on racquets. "Mayn't we should have staid at home". — Joan Howard showed up at the courts around noon, and Pat Huard, Hazel Martin and Marj Chetwyn apparently didn't realize that round robins are early birds. They didn't show up till well on in the

afternoon. Never mind, members, we've got lots more days, and evenings now. There's tennis available every day and evening from now in, so come on over and limber up.

War Bride A Visitor

We had a visitor at the courts last Friday night, a war bride from England, and she really knows what it is all about. Her name is Daphne Freeman, and we hope she comes back again to give some of our babes a real visit-out. A great big welcome is extended to Frank Brighton, New Islander and new member. He hasn't even been married one year (probably a very good dodger). Also that Bell Telephone stalwart, Walter Banks who turned out last Saturday night, and who will be out often from now on.

Another old member has been lashed to the mast. Yessir! Bill (ex-cusit) Lieut. Bill Johnston of the Canadian Armored Corps picked himself a lovely brunette bride, Miss Vera Craig was the lady's name, and our Bill popped the question, got the proper answer, and 5 days later they were married at St. Paul's United church. Had a grand honeymoon at Cedar Grove Lodge up Huntsville way, and ran into "Snooper Slade" while returning therefrom. Congratulations to you Bill, and your lovely bride. — Blessings on you both from all the members.

Your 1944 executive committee has been installed in office, and the following members are the brain-trust for this season. President George Slade; Vice-president Ross Booth; Secretary Joan Hennessey; Treasurer Miss Edith Rowe; Committee members Kemp Cox, Norma Phillips, Bob Smith, Del Earle, Jim Browning and Fred Auld.

Any questions? Any answers? or anything you don't just understand regarding club affairs, see anyone if 'em. The senior membership fee has been set at \$2.00 for the season, and junior players up to, and including 15 years of age may become junior members can join with the privilege of using the courts and nets every week day from Monday until 6:00 o'clock at night for a season's fee of 25 cents.

See notice at courts regarding the date for the round robin. — Probably on Sunday, June 11.

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CENTRE ISLANDERS ON ACTIVE SERVICE

We urge all Islanders to give us up-to-date news of their relatives and friends in the Armed forces, no matter where they might be. Drop particulars, or extracts from their letters in the "Centre Islander" newsbox on Manitow Road — we'll do the rest. Also let us have good glossy prints of them — we'll publish as space permits. No better medium for exchange of information about our boys and girls in the forces can be found than the "Centre Islander", which will be sent free to all, but you must let us have their mailing addresses so that this can be done.

Lieut. Gerard (Gerry) Phelan is again heading for overseas, his second time across the pond. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Phelan, of Ongiara Ave., he was studying engineering at the University of Toronto in 1940 when he enlisted as a private in the Queen's Own Rifles. He was in the third year of his course in mining engineering, and was at Little Long Lac gaining practical experience when he returned to Toronto to enlist after France fell.



GERRY PHELAN

Gerry spent his first winter in the army in Newfoundland, and went to Britain the following summer. After some months in Britain, he was seconded to the British army. He was posted to Iceland, where he acted as an instructor in skiing and winter warfare.

He later returned to England, and was sent back to Canada to take an officers' training course at Brockville. He subsequently transferred to the Royal Canadian Engineers, and took further training at Petawawa.

Shortly after his return to Canada, Gerry married Ruth Pierce, a well-known Island girl whose home is in Picton.

Claude Phelan, Gerry's younger brother, is training as a navigator with the R.C.A.F. at Edmonton, and hopes to graduate shortly. Claude is well-known as a paddler in the war canoe crew. He paddled in the crew which won a Do-

minion championship. He expects to graduate early this summer, and hopes to have sufficient leave to enjoy a couple of weeks on the Island.

A.W. Phil Parkinson, radio telephone operator at No. 1 bombing gunnery school, Jarvis, was with us for two years, hanging her hat at 293 Lakeshore Ave. She joined the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) the first of this year, being posted immediately to Rockcliffe, where she had several weeks of basic training. From there she was sent to Montreal on a 10-week course in radio telephone operating. She graduated from there the latter part of May and was sent to Jarvis.



CLAUDE PHELAN

"Porkey" was born in Unionville, Ont., but has spent much of her life in and around Toronto. She was on the staff of the traffic department in the general office



PHIL PARKINSON

of the T. Eaton Co. for two years before joining up. She has a younger brother, Doug, with the R.C.A.F., overseas.

There is still a spot reserved for her with the Hoshal Mitchell establishment, and we are looking forward to seeing lots of her this summer, when on leave.

Paul Warnick in Quebec
Connie Jennings had a note from

Flying Officer Paul Warnick the other day. Paul is now stationed at No. 8 Air Observers school, at Ancienne Lorette, Quebec. He is acting as educational officer at the school, about 10 miles outside Quebec City. Last summer Paul was at No. 6 I.T.S. on Church St., and lived at the Manitow hotel.

Paul says that he does not expect to be long at Ancienne Lorette. He hopes soon to take a "rehabilitation course at Rockcliffe."

Paul writes, in part: "Needless to say, I miss Toronto and my friends very much. I'd give anything for a glimpse of Centre Island right now, instead of an airfield and a range of mountains in the distance. I'm very glad I had one short visit before I left. . . I trust your pre-season cleaning activities are over and that you are relaxing a little. . . I've been leading a quiet life here. . . Drop me a line and tell me the Centre Island news."

Kewp's Sister Gave Overseas Corp. Olive Griffiths, (W.D.) R.C.A.F., sister of Kewp Cox, has been posted overseas, after quite a spell with the air force in Toronto, Hamilton and St. Thomas. She, with sister Minnie of the C.W.A.C. recently spent a few days in Detroit for a final fling, before taking off for Lachine on the first leg of her journey. We bid her Godspeed and safe early return.

Tommy Has A Reason
Tommy Clayton manages to get over to the Island for a week-end pretty often this season. He's stationed at Camp Borden with the Ordnance Corps, and

hikes home with his wife, the former Betty Nash, when 48-hour turns up. Tommy enlisted in January, 1942. He was stationed in Ottawa until March of that year, when he was transferred to Peterboro. After a couple of months there, he was moved to Camp Borden, where he is still stationed.

Minus Fireworks Kids Eat Wieners

May 24 on the Island was celebrated almost entirely without fireworks, although one or two were able to dig some of last year's out of the attic. They gave a sputtering display for the benefit of a group of kids at the corner of Mowhawk and Lakeshore, in the mark and log that the school and some weather for most of the day.

Not to be cheated of their celebration, some of the young boys organized a wieners roast on the beach up near the school, and some pretty dirty faces appeared at bed time on Ralph Johnson, Don Wadwell, Vernon Thompson, Jimmie Jones Jr., Peter Whiskin, John Farrell and others.

Volunteers Set For Week's Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

is automatically a member of the membership committee. On the Lakeshore: Alf Trudeau, 392 Lakeshore; Len Holt, 384 Lakeshore; Pete Way, 300 Lakeshore; Howard Rawlins, The Claude George Slide, 356 Lakeshore; Mrs. Ivers, 9 Incoquo; Babe Peat, 16 St. Andrew's; Dinny Hodgson, 35 Incoquo; Frank Redi, 5 Shawassiss; Alan Cox, 4 Shawassiss; Joe Entwistle, 4 Ongiara; John Rutledge, 4 Ongiara; Sam Hawthorne, 5 Cheroke; Mrs. Ruth Scott-Wood, 11 Cheroke; Mrs. Pover, 400 Lakeshore; Miss Helene Graham, 16 St. Andrew's; Miss McKechnie, 16 St. Andrew's. On the east: Howard Kirchner, 2922 Lakeshore; Bob Laird, 24 Manitow Rd.; Don Sutherland, Manitow Hotel; Dick Lennox, 322 Lakeshore; Len Johnson, 316 Lakeshore; Chuck Johnson, 316 Lakeshore; R. T. Smith, 314 Lakeshore; Art Johnson, 310 Lakeshore; Reg. Sword, 310 Lakeshore; Harry Lee, 300 Lakeshore; Ian Stewart, 296 Lakeshore; Isabelle Hoshal, 292 Lakeshore; Gord Tipp, 8 Cheroke; Harold Aitken, 290 Lakeshore; Mrs. M. Chetywynd, 15 Hooper; Charlie Crate, Dick van Valkenburg, 9 Hooper; Art Heeney, 1 Oriole; Miss M. Buchanan, 21 Chippewa; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnes, 5 Chippewa; Doug Caldwell, 177 Bay Front; Bob Huddy, 220 Lakeshore; Gerry Labrecque, 6 Hooper; Gordon Day, 310 Lakeshore.

See Revival Of Swimming As Ontario Meet Nears

During the years when the I. A.A. was in full swing the Island had one of the strongest swimming teams in the city. That was back in '34-6-7 and Gord Minty was our coach, with Dot Sheppard for the girls. Minty is now in full charge of Peterboro N.M.C.A. Our team was in competition the whole year round and really cleaned up. We had such gals as Noni Viv Trudeau, Norma Scully, Joyce Cobhan, Alice Marshall, Hilda Marshall, Marg. Brown, Dot Walters Winnie Crowe, Frances Dinsmore, Eleanor McGrath and others. Jimmy Bradley, Bob Hacker, Joe Plunkett, Bill Cobhan, Tom Hodgson, Joe Johnson, Sonny McGrath, Neill Seed, Yours truly and others comprised the male section.

This year we are going to build up a team that the Island can really be proud of. We have only a few swimmers as yet but more are coming along every day. We have an enthusiastic juvenile section in Ian Stewart, Peter Whiskin, Vern Thompson, Don Waddell, Dave Wild and John Farrelly who really have the stuff to make a good team.

Also we have a good relay team in the persons of Luke Tesley, Ralph Bishop, Pete Turnbull, and Ross Anderson. These lads are fresh from the city high school championships where they did a real job for their respective schools. Luke won the 100 and 200 yd. free style for Oakwood collegiate. Ralph Bishop won the gold medal for highest total points. Ross won the 20 yd. free style in his third year winning that event. He combined with Ralph and Pete to win 100 yd. and 200 yd. relay for Jarvis collegiate. We also have with us Ken Bradford who won the R.C.Y.C. Junior club championship last year. All these lads will be swimming for the Island in the Ontario swimming meet to be held the end of June and believe me you'll hear plenty about the min the results.

We don't care if you can swim well or even if you can swim at all. What we're interested in is whether you want to swim and are willing to learn. There are no age barriers, anyone, from 6 to 60 is

welcome. Slap your name on the form below, tear it out and place in box in front of Perc Hughes.

If any of you who are interested have your Junior or Senior Life-saving Certificate we would appreciate it if you would take a shift on duty at the Club. (Island Canoe Club) float. We hope to have Noni Viv Trudeau, Claire Dibble and Winnie Crow along with any other girls qualified to help in instruction and supervision of the girls.

We are getting the Centre Island Association headquarters next Monday night for an organization meeting and the only qualification you need is the urge to swim. Remember: — Fill in form below and place it in the Centre Islander News box in front of Perc Hughes. Come to the organization meeting at the Centre Island Association office — beside the drugstore, Monday, June 5 at 8 p. m.

POOR RELATION

A cyclone generally travels at the rate of 20 miles or more an hour, while its tropical cousin, the hurricane, sometimes attains the velocity of 100 miles an hour.



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Joan Stewart, Norm Denroche Take Honors At Track Meet

(By Del. Earle)

The first track and field meet sponsored by the Centre Island association was held Saturday, May 27, and judging by the turnout of both contestants and spectators at Olympic Island, it is safe to say that the first meet was a decided success.

The outstanding performance of the afternoon was turned in by Joan Stewart in the senior girls section with a total of 13 points, while Norm. Denroche captured the senior boys events with 3 firsts and 2 seconds for a total of 21 points. In the intermediate section Yvonne Winslow with 14 points took the girls' title while Don Loumax walked off with the boys' event for a total of 16 points.

A great deal of the credit for the meet was due to the untiring efforts of Matt Chetwynd and his wife who gave so generously of their time to train the boys and girls in preparation for the various events. It was indeed unfortunate that Matt could not be present to see the results of his splendid efforts. He certainly was missed.

I am sure the "kids" would want me to extend their thanks to Norm, Clarke and the various "grown-up" members of the Association who braved the hot afternoon sun to lend a hand judging and running the numerous events. "Thanks" also to the merchants of the Main Drag who came through with their kind donation of prizes and refreshments. It certainly topped off the day for the youngsters.

President Alf Whiskin presented the prizes and ribbons to the winners of each event and the youngsters went home tired but happy and justly proud of their efforts.

The following is the list of the winners:

Senior Girls (17 and under)
 60 yards dash: Joan Stewart, Corinne Ward and Betty Waddell.
 High jump: Nancy Russell, Joan Stewart and Corrie Ward.
 Running broad jump: Joan Stewart — 13' 7". Corinne Ward and Betty Waddell.
 Basket Ball throw: Corinne Ward, Betty Waddell and Joy VanCamp.
 Winner Joan Stewart 13 points, Second Corinne Ward 12 points.

Senior Boys (17 and under)
 100 yards dash: Norman Denroche, Don Sutherland and Ronnie Johnson.
 220 yards: Norman Denroche, Don Sutherland and Brandt Johnson.
 High jump: Bill Ayres, 4' 7". Norm Denroche and Ken Bradford.

Standing broad jump: — Willy Cleveland, 8' 1/2", Bill Ayres and Ken Bradford.
 Running broad jump: — Norman Denroche, 15', Ronnie Johnson and Bill Ayres.
 High jump: — Ed Guthrie, 13' 8", Norman Denroche and Bill Ayres.
 Winner: — Norman Denroche 21 points; Second — Bill Ayres 10 points.

Intermediate girls (14 and under)
 60 yard dash: — Yvonne Winslow, Evelyn Dierden and Beulah Hawthorne.
 High jump: — Yvonne Winslow, Pat Clark, and Joyce Entwistle.
 Running broad jump: — Beulah Hawthorne, Evelyn Dierden and Yvonne Winslow.
 Basket ball throw: — Maureen Farrelly, Yvonne Winslow and Kay Kern.

Winner: — Yvonne Winslow 11 points, Second (tied) Evelyn Dierden and Beulah Hawthorne, 6 points each.
Intermediate Boys (14 and under)
 75 yard dash: — Peter Whiskin, Don Plehan and Don Loumax.
 High jump: Don Loumax, 4', Ray Forsey and Tom McMillan.

Standing broad jump: — Don Loumax, 7' 4", Jimmie Jones, and Vernon Thompson.
 Running broad jump: — Don Loumax, 12' 4", George Bedard, and Jimmie Jones.
 Softball throw: — Jimmie Jones, Vernon Thompson and Ray Forsey.
 Winner Don Loumax, 16 points, Second Jimmie Jones 9 points.

Junior Girls (under 10)
 50 yard dash: — Betty Cutting, Toni Cox and Judy Whiskin.
 Cracker race: — Janno Whiskin, Judy Whiskin and Toni Cox.
 Winner (tied), Betty Cutting, Janno Whiskin 5 points each.
 Second (tied), Judy Whiskin, Toni Cox 4 points each.

Junior Boys (under 10)
 50 yard dash: — Jack Dierden, Guy Bedard and Arthur Dierden.
 Potato race: — Jack Dierden, Arthur Dierden and Guy Bedard.

YOUR ISLAND GARDENS

By F. J. WALTER

Place Ferns Between Begonias

Begonias are a particularly fine addition to any garden, and should be given a try-out by every flower grower especially on the Island. Experience in growing them has made them great favorites, and I recommen d them with every confidence. They need very little attention and if planted in suitable spots will repay the grower with an abundance of bloom from the time of planting until the frosts come.

It is usually supposed necessary to plant them in shady places but last year the writer planted them in the centre of the garden where they got the full sun and they thrived. It seemed particularly suitable. To make an even more attractive showing, small ferns placed in between them add tremendously to the whole effect.

The soil must be light with the addition of a little fertilizer. Place the bulb or seedlings about 1/2 inches below the ground and press firmly around. When watering the plants be very careful to get the hose under the lower leaves, as the plants are very easily injured if the hose is used carelessly, the tender leaves bruising very quickly.

Blooms 6 Inches Across
 Begonias of tuberos varieties produce attractive blooms which may measure as much as 6 inches across, both single and double, with colorings of pastel pink, white, brilliant red, and yellow. Some are

fringed and grow to a height of three feet. There is a seedling variety of smaller blooms, and if the one is edged with these enclosing a group of about 50 tuberos ones, interspersed with the ferns, the result is a remarkably attractive display which will command a great deal of admiration, and give endless pleasure to the grower.

As a table decoration a few blooms placed in a flat dish will make a very fine centre piece.

Another Islander who has a great liking for Begonias is Mr. Pat Hacker, and if passing his house at Clonduboy and Lakeshore just glance over and see what an attractive bed he has already prepared, and, if he is around ask him his opinion of the tuberos Begonia and you will be pleasantly entertained.

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